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stroys all odors that are bound to come from the excretions of the scalp, and in five minutes after an applicano matter how hot the weather, head will feel cool and comfort-

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Several months ago a discovery of day are still out. Street lighting is interrupted. Several funerals have been suspended, and others were only possible by the erganization of a volunteer grave-digging corps. One soldier, who came home on leave to bury, his wife, had to dig the grave. Soldier comrades helped him to complete saveral thousand licensed diggers are after them.

Several months ago a discovery of diamonds was reported near Aliwal with and Mrs. Yerrington and Mildred Meswick made a merry party of spend the week-end at J. F. Yer-ington of spend the week-end at J. F. Yer-ington's cottage, Lake View, at Lanmount \$200 is in exempted personal property.

In various walks of life some people have a walkover and others get after them.

Always listen to an honest opinion—have a walkover and others get after them.

#### The Bulletin

Norwich, Tuesday, July 23, 1918.

#### VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 8.45 o'clock

There were 200 State guardsmen i Camp Locke at Niantic Synday. St. Mary Magdalene was commen rated in the church calendar Mon

Fishing boat will arrive daily at Osrood Wharf, Prices low .- adv

A Franklin square thermometer reg-istered 94 degrees early Monday after-

Bailey's Ravine, a one-time popular picnic resort, appears to have lost its vogue this season.

Monday began the third week of the Danbury summer school for teachers, and there were additional students to

A patriotic woman in one Connecti-cut town has red hollyhocks, white illes and blue delphiniums grouped in her garden.

The Progressive Missionary club of the Central Baptist church is to have its outing this week at the summer home of Mrs. Burt.

Several of the Norwich druggists were quite said out of ice cream Monday, as the result of the demand of Saturday and Sunday.

Delegates from Connecticut have gone to Beacon, N. Y., to attend the ten days' camp meeting of members of the Pentecosta! church.

Commencing Sunday last at 1: clock Willington church bells wil ing regularly for noontide prayer for he winning of the war and an hon-

Dr. Dunham's office will be closed ues., Thurs., Sat. this week .- adv.

A new state rule permits the Con-ecticut farmer to have his winter cheat turned into flour at any li-ensed grist mill. Winter wheat is ow being harvested.

announced that hereafter every bat-alion of the State guard will be pro-ided with the national colors by the tate, if requisition is made,

A Boston man who came to Norwich

Farmers who are not particularly epindly toward the birds are being eminded that, while spraying will not buch white grubs, wire worms and sects which feed on roots, the birds get many of them.

When asked to make notes in their

books at the Red Cross summer school most of the children of Coventry re-port having eaten no candy. One child reported having refrained from moving

the steamers building at Stonington, taken to the yard of the S. C. and T. company at 7.30 p. m. Thursday, was drawn from the woods north by ten France.

eld is very glad to note that Rev. torrs O. Seymour, D. D., has suffiiently recovered from his recent illess so that he is able to be out.

Mrs. Blanche Roberts Smith Downng, who died shortly before midnisht Thursday at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Jones, in Oakville, Conn., after an illness of several months, was born in Ashford Dec. 13 1883 the daughter of William H, and Eliza Rob-

It is expected that Yale will utilize its few bequest of the estate of the late John W. Sterling of New York, estimated between 15 and 26 millions of dollars, for a great university Ilbrary. Mr. Sterling was uncle of Dr. F. S. Bunnell of Norwich Free Academy, faculty my faculty.

When Rachel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cheney Brown of West Hartford, and Capt. William Dare Canady, U. S. R., of Newcastle, Ind., were married Saturday afternoon, the bride's brother, Lieut. William Cheney Brown, Jr., who married Miss White of Norwich was best man Norwich, was best man.

#### INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Miss Jane Bill is at The Griswold,

Miss Ethel Abbott of Brookline, Mass., is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Smith have eturned from an auto trip to Bristol.

Mrs. Weston C. Pullen and son, Weson C. Jr., have returned from Indian

Miss Amanda B. Hall is passing several weeks at Point o' Woods, Fire

Mrs. Maud Parker of Brooklyn. N.

Mrs. Lewis M. Young has returned from a visit of three weeks with rel-atives near New Brunswick, N. J. Mrs. Charles C. Richards and daugh-

ters, Blanche and Rosalle, of Chicago, are guests of Mrs. Charles L. Richards,

#### **PERSONALS**

Joseph Horigan has returned from a week's stay at the Ocean View at Block Island.

Jeptha G. Bill, who was a recent guest of Norwich friends, is now vising in Westerly. Miss Marie Enander of Pasadena, Cal., is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Hermanson, of Fitch Hill.

Seymour S. Jackson of Laurel Hill and Gerard Desmond of Broadway are attending the officers' school at Platts-

Mrs. C. W. Hanchette and daughter, Elizabeth of Nashville, Tenn., are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Hanchette's sister, Mrs. A. M. Van Wagener on Union street.

Mrs. Beulah Ek Carpenter and Miss Margaret Connell of 4 Tyler avenue leave today (Tuesday) for Fishers Is-land, N. Y., where they have taken a cottage for the season.

#### WEDDINGS. Walsh-Murphy.

St. Mary's church was well filled Monday morning at 9 o'clock to wit-ness what was considered one of the St. Mary's church was well filled with the morning at 9 o'clock to with the morning at 9 o'clock to with the morning at 9 o'clock to with the morning was considered one of the prettiest weddings of the season, the contracting parties being Kathleen Elizabeth Murphy, daughter of Mr. 2364—Benjamin Briscoe, and Mrs. Charlos O. Murphy of 220 2487—William H. Clarkson. prettiest weddings of the season, the contracting parties being Kathleen Elizabeth Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlos O. Murphy of 220 Central avenue, and Edward Thomas Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Walsh of 10 Cliff street,

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin. Pre-

wedding march from Lohengrin. Preceding them were four ushers. Dr. M. D. Riordan of Willimantic, J. E. Connelly of Newark, W. J. Fallowell of Waterbury and Walter B. Hynds of this city. Following the ushers were four bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Walsh, sister of the groom, Miss Eliza-both Crows, Miss Nellie F. Sullivan all of Norwich, and Miss Gladys Paine

of Palmer. The maid of honor, Miss Anne M. Murphy, sister of the bride, followed the bridesmaids. The were met at the altar rail by e groom and his best man, John L. alsh, brother of the groom. The vedding was solemnized by a nuptial mass, Rev. J. H. Fitzmaurice, celebrant.

During the service St. Mary's quar ette, composed of Horace Corning, John Fontaine, Miss Rose Malone and The Ladies' association of the South
Coventry Congregational church has
voted to give a check for \$100 to the
nastor, Rev. Harris C, Beebe, who
leaves soon for a vacation.

Major General Lucien F, Burpee has
Annuared that becaffer every bat-

Following the ceremony, a reception was held and a breakfast served at the home of the bride, the Wauregan house carering.

The bride was attired in a white

the past week declared that one of the finest pictures on his trip was the lake-like Quinebaug river at a point just above the railroad tunnel.

The bride was attired in a white satin gown cut en train and trimmed with pearl beads. She wore a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of bride carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor wore pale blue georgette with a picture hat and carried Ophelia roses. The brides maids were attired in gowns of pastel shades with hats to match and carried baskets of flowers harmonizing in color with the gowns.

At Pleasant View just now the chief amusements are bathing, which has been very good of late, and boating and shing in the pond. There have been a few small parties, but no affairs of a general nature.

The gift of the groom to the bride was a ruby ring encircled in diamonds and of the bride to the groom gold cuff links. That of the bride to the bridesmaids were La Tosca pearl nechiaces and of the groom to his best given tring and to the separation of the groom to his best given tring and to the groom to his best given tring and to the groom to his best given tring and to the groom to the bride was a ruby ring encircled in diamonds and of the groom to the bride was a ruby ring encircled in diamonds and of the bride to the groom gold to the man a signet ring and to the ushers The altar was beautifully decorated

palms and cut flowers by

Many beautiful gifts testified to the acture shows for several weeks.

A large stick of oak timber to be ashioned into a stern post for one of ashioned into a stern post for one of he steamers building at Storington, aken to the yard of the S. C. and T. unit near the front line with the young couple are held by their many friends. Included was a substantial check from Lieut cived sugar certificates to apply to Mr. Scoville's office directly. It was aken to the yard of the S. C. and T. unit near the front line with the young couple are held by their many friends. Included was a substantial check from Lieut cived sugar certificates to apply to Mr. Scoville's office directly. It was said that sugar certificates for August would probably be mailed during the present week and that a cut in the great the firm of the woods north by ten.

Among the out of town guests pres-ent were Dr. and Mrs. George A. Interim certificates are those issued ing letters were Moore of Palmer, Mass. Miss Isabelle since July 1 pending cirturation of the

has been a kindergarten teacher for class (\* for 105,700 pounds, class D the past five years at High street for 105,700 pounds class D for 158,500 school. The groom is manager of the pounds and class E for about 3,000,000 shipping department of the Page pounds. Soiler company, which was at one time ocated in this city but which has since been established at Brooklyn, N. Y. Morley-O'Brien.

Monday morning at St. Patrick's church Rev. J. H. Broderick united in marriage Miss Mary O'Brien, daugh-ter of Patrick and Johanna Mulligan Brien of Prince Edward Island and the Morley, son of Thomas and Caerine Higgins Morley. Hhey were tended by Miss Margaret Cunnane and John J. Morley. After the ceremony there was a reception and breakfast at the home of P. J. Morley, a brother of the groom, at 351 Washington street. The bride received many effect and there was

many gifts and there was a number of out of town guests at the wedding. After a tour the couple will live at the Norwich State Hospital oth the bride and groom are employed as nurses.

## OBITUARY.

Rev. John Oldham. Word has been received of the death of Rev. John Oldham, a former Meth-

odist pastor of this city, Danielson and Moosup, in Providence on Sunday night. A son, James R. D. Oldham, was at one time principal of the Greeneville grammar school. Albert F. Hill,

Albert F, Hill, prominent in Pawnecticut as contained in the Official
fuxet Valley business, social and political life and in Masonic circles for
more than half a century, builder of
many of the business blocks at Phenix

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Clarence A, Baldwin and M. Swenmany of the business blocks at Phenix which were erected when that village which were erected when that village was "Queen of the Valley," and for many years superintendent and a director of the Pawtuxet Valley Water company, died shortly before I o'clock yesterday afternoon at the state hospital for mental diseases at Howard. Mr. Hill's first wife. Mary I. Nicholas, whom he married in 1871, died in 1908. In 1910 he married Flora M. Wooddell of East Killingly, Conn.

Appreciates People's Co-operation. The war savings committee through their chairman, E. O. Rodier, have expressed their thanks to the people of Norwich and vicinity for their splen-did support during the recent cam-paign. Without such fine support the committee could not have succeeded.

Spent Week-end at Lantern Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Barstow and daught leone of Plainfield, Mr. and Mrs

# **NEGRO DRAFTEES TO GO TO CAMP DEVENS**

Local Board to Send Twelve Men For Training on August 1 - Six Men Have Volunteered For Limited Service -Sixty Men Go to Camp Devens on Thursday.

The local draft board on Monday completed the list of negro registrants who will leave this city on August 1 for Camp Devens. Norwich's quota is twelve men which takes practically all et the negro registrants in this district. The men will report at the local board rooms on July 31 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for final instructions. This is the largest quota of negroes that Donald Lincoln Me. Arthur Goder. is the largest quota of negroes that has yet left the city. Those who will leave are:

Donald, Lincoln, Me.: Arthur Goder Taftville, and James J. Hollingsworth of Greeneville. These men will leave

1177—James H. Perrin. 1177—James Lacy. 1534—Domingo Pena. 1685—David K. Hall. 785-William Depenna 2443-John Kennedy

Order Number

Want Two Limited Service Men. The local board has received various calls for men among which is ceive training. Norwich's quota in Monday for Vancouver Barrac this call is eight men and already six Washn., where they will be trained.

SAMUEL BEIT BRINGS SUIT

West Side Synagogue.

SUGAR CERTIFICATES

No More "Interims" to be Issued by

Local Administrators.

In a letter to all local food direc

ors in the state, made public Monday by Robert Scoville, federal food ad ministrator for Connecticut, it was

stated that issuance of interim sugar

certificates on all statements filed in his office was completed Saturday

Food authorities pointed out that so far as they know Connecticut was the first state to complete this issuance. Mr. Scoville's letter added that a

number of statements remained thu

required a certain amount of correction, which would be attended to with

n a few days. Local food directo

were therefore instructed to refuse a

applications for special relief and t direct anyone who had not yet re

sugar allowance for that month was

DAVIS THEATRE

Banner Bill of Motion Pictures.

rection of Alan Crossman with the active cooperation of a regiment of L

contains every element of interest, the appeal to national pride and patriot

ism, the derelopment of man's soul a friendship that regards self sacrific-as a privilege and a great and colval rous love story. Between the first and

second reels of the picture a squad of men from the U. S. Marine detach-ment at the Submarine Base appear-

Connecticut Patents.

List of patents issued by the United States patent office to citizens of Con-

Clarence A. Baldwin and M. Swen-son, Bloomfield, calk; Frederick E. Carlson and J. F. Lamb, New Britain,

circuit coupling for electrical apparatus: Stephen J. Davis, Williamntic, metal shingle: George W. Donning, Stamford, carburetor: William J. Gag-

member for tire beads and making same: Harold G. Rood, Bridgeport man's garter: Bernard H. Skelly Bridgeport. lubricator: Georgo B

Bridgeport, lubricator; George B Smith, New Canaan, storm window Alonzo A. Warner, New Britain, grind

ing disk; Clarence F. Woodford, Wind sor Locks, and O. S. Rockwell, Ware

ouse Point, chuck.
Trade Marks—Apothecaries Hall

company, Waterbury, certain named

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tical preparations.

completed the bill.

Marines under their own officers

These men will leave some time during the five days follow-

ing July 29.

An opportunity for draft men with an aptitude for mechanical work to receive training at government ex-pense, is offered. One hundred and six men from this state will be sent to Orono, Me., July 29. They must be grammar school graduates or bave culvalent education. They will re-ceive instruction in the following trades: Chauffeur, blacksmith, carpenter, electrician, gas engineer, and ma-

ranch of the service and he is Wil liam Frohmander of Versailles

To Go to Washington. Two men, James J. White and John Guericcio, have volunteered as black-smiths and will leave the city next

HOTTEST JULY 22ND NOTED AGAINST MICHAEL LUBCHANSKY BY LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVERS Case for \$3,000 Arises from Trouble at Thermometer Goes Chasing the Century Mark.

Suit for damages of \$3 000 on the Monday was the hottest July 22 in suit for damages of \$3,000 on the grounds of slander has been brought by Samuel Beit of this city against Michael Lubchansky, the accusation agrising out of incidents which followed the trouble of several months ago at the West Main street syna-type between the Beit firmily and As a peculiar coincidence. July 22 rogue between the Beit family and As a peculiar coincidence, July several of the most prominent mem-bers of this synagogue. The allegations in the complaint are of last year, with a maximum of was the hottest day of that date up somewhat hot period pravailed, fol-lowed by cooler weather, which it turn was followed by the record-breaking hot spell. At that time that Lubchansky said of Samuel Beit that he was a thief and a robber, that he stole horses in Europe and got his money that way and that Lubchansky knew the men Beit stole the horses around the first of August, the official

> NAVY RECRUITING NOTES. Men For Various Branches of the Ser-

Attorneys H. H. Pettis, C. L. Stewart and V. P. A Quinn are counsel for the plaintiff in the case. vice Are Needed-Good Opportunities For the Young Man.

In addition to the enlistments being made for the regular navy in the vari-ous ratings the navy recruiting sta-tion, 86 State street, New London, is ending out an urgent call for each to be enrolled in the following ratings for the U. S. Naval Reserve force

Machinist's mate, second class, Seaman, second class, Fireman, third class, Lds. for electricians (radio). Officer cooks and stewards. Mess attendant's third class. Men within the firaft age will be ac-

epted upon showing a release from heir local draft board. Applicants for enrollment in the avi-ation branch must appear in person at the main station, U. S. Navy Reruiting Station, 1044 Chapel street, New Haven, Conn. The following ratings are to be en-colled in this branch: Machinist's

mates carpenters' mates, quartermasters coppersmiths, blacksmiths, and shipfitters. (Must be between the ages of 20 and

Cheery and interesting letters were received Monday from Stuart Wilson, third class quartermaster on the admiral's barge, supposed to be in the American Barge, supposed to be in the Son of Mrs. Andrew Wilson of 55 Otin Street, Norwich.

Rockville has five Greek young men who, when they heard the news of the American victory, appeared at the office of the draft board and asked that their status be changed from that of aliens in Class 5 to Class 1 and to be sent with the quota Thursday.

The Litchfield Enquirer says, regarding a former rector of Trinity Episcopal church, Norwich: All Litchfield is very glad to note that Rev. Storrs O. Seymour, D. D., has sufficed The victors and former and former of the set of the control of the c

graduate of engineering course at recognized technical school, or equiv

alent of above.

(d) Physically qualified for line offiers, stan and of regular navy.
The word technical school refers t sen who have completed a course that mbodies steam ingineering. Civil engineers and chemical engin-eers in most cases would not be qual-

Monday at the Davis theatre the big feature picture. The Unbeliever, pleased large audiences at both performances. The picture is based on Mary Shipman Andrews' The Three Things and was made under the di-U. S. Steam Engineering School Stevens Institute of Technology, Ho-boken, N. J., will be the place where The scene was laid at Quantico, Va., the officers' training camp for the Ma-rine Corps. The plot of the story ion in the U. S. Naval Reserve Fly-

Sufficient qualifications are required to enable the candidate to successfully complete the intensive course of round school training as given at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The materity of successful anni-cants have had two years of college training or equivalent thereof. All men ed on the stage and drilled, going through some of the movements of the manual of arms. Build Beinett was seen in A Desert Woong, a strong western drama, and a funny Pathe comedy entitled A Gasoline Wedding, or this branch regardless of previous aeronautical experience, be sent in through a course of approximately three months at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, or at the Uni-versity of Washington, Seattle, Wash. The subjects taken up there include electricity, aeronautical motors, navigation, seamanahip, meteorology, photography, wireless telegraphy, and a number of other necessary technical mblects.

On completion of this course the me are sent to one of the various flight training schools.

After successfully passing all flight tests, the men are commissioned ensigns in the U. S. N. R. F. (Must be between the ages of 20 and.) training schools.

30 years of age.)

Stamford, carburetor: William J. Gag-nen, Bridgeport, bead chain: Axel E. Ogren, Oerby, tap and die holder: Louis M. Ream, Thompson, reinforcing Redemption Day. War Savings Chairman E. O. Rodler has received a communication from State Director Howell Cheney asking him to request all the people of Norwich who have not redeemed their pledges for July to do so today (Tuesday), is it is war savings pledge re-demption day throughout the state.

> The T. A. Scott Co. of New London that has been working on the steamer Onondaga that sank off Watch Hill on the night of June 28, have suspended their work and given up hope or raising the graft. raising the craft. Missing in Action.

> On Monday's casualty list appears the name of Alex Sherewifski of Jew-

Gives Up Work on Onondaga.

ett City. The man is reported as missing in action. Many a married man goes to the near by saloon for a "smile" because he gets nothing but frowns at home.

LOCAL BOYS MAY BE

IN THICK OF THE FIGHT. General March's Statement Concerning 26th Division Presents the Possibility.

Official confirmation of the report that New England troops are actually of motor vehicles, has taken up with engaged either in holding off the German offensive or in helping to drive matter of the defective aguipment for forward the American offensive now the rear lighting of cars. The defect

guard organizations, and the regiment of negroes, he said, was from the new Ninety-third division. The Twenty-sixth division includes most of the National guard units that went out from Connecticut, the 162d United States infantry, formerly the

First and Second regiments, infantry, Connecticut National guard, and the former National guard units of cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery and ambulance and hospital divisions of the medical department. This announcement concerning the Twenty-sixth division presents the possibility that the Fifty-sixth region

meat, C. A. C., in which there is a large number of local boys is in the present drive. The Fifty-sixth is com-posed largely of the Coast Artillery companies of the old National guard. RED CROSS CHAPTER RECEIVES INSTRUCTIONS ABOUT KNITTING Socks Are Considered Most Import-

The local Red Cross chapter has re peived the following communication from the Atlantic division regarding the Red Cross work: National headquarters has notified

us that "a recent examination of some 'ew hundred pairs of socks taken at random from different divisions, has called our attention to the following conditions in the knitting of socks which should be remedied.

-? inches. This must not be as socks under that size are not large enough for use in the army. Also in at least 50 per cent, of the socks turned in, the two socks were not of equal length in the feet. Either knitters are not counting the rows and therefore are making their socks alike, or they it careful in the washing, to that the socks are stretched the san

We have also occasionally found colored toes in the socks. In some cas-es, the chapter labels are being put on without first stretching the cuffs thereby leaving the part of the cuff un-der the label inflexible.

In most cases the knitting is beau-ifully done, and, with the remedying of those few points, we would be turnng out perfect socks. Can you not see that the inspectors in your field par-ticularly watch these points and have these corrections made?

time. The most important of these ar-ticles is the sock, next important is the sweater and third, the heimet,

large quantities (not the spiral) ENFORCEMENT OF NEW RULES BOTHERS TROLLEY CONDUCTORS Especially at Ocean Beach During

trolle's are meeting with considerable opposition in enforcing the rule against standing on the running boards. Saturday and Sunday were especially busy days with the trolley men and the cars became so crowded that it was absolutely impossible for many to get inside of the cars. As a

Cars were delayed for from ten minutes to three quarters of an hour, at times, by the refusal of passengers to get off the running boards. The conductor's orders were to get in or get off and there was no room to get in, and it was not likel: that persons would get off after paving their fare. and the result was that fee greater part of an officer's time on both Sat urday and Sunday was in answering wrious calls to d'fferent parts of the to enforce the new rule. onductors absolutely refused to move

Have Completed Reclassification. The Eleventh Division draft board has completed examinations of the nen who were reclassified. There Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., will be the place where men receive preliminary training.

Applicants may also be examined at main station, 1044 Chapel street, relative to enrollments in the Naval Coast Defence Reserve, with a view to subsequent training for qualification. In the state of the state of the subsequent training for qualification. In the state of the subsequent training for qualifications of the state of the state of the subsequent training for qualifications. In the state of the subsequent training for qualifications of the subsequent training for qualifications. Main, North Stonington; Joseph Sylvia, Stonington and Edward E. Carter, Old Lyme.

urg.
Those who were rejected are: Frederick W. Abell, Lebanon: Frederick N. Church, Montville: Steven Takman, Jewett City: Henry E. Dean, Niantic: Wilfred T. Marshall, Glasgo: William Y. Morton, Norwich and adger Blair, Baltic.

It unnecessary to erect the tower. It is understood that the tower on the east side of the Thames will be on Charles H. Brown's land at Mount Decatur in place of his property near the vilage station, as at first announced.

No other toilet soap is as effi-Soap cient in clearing the com-

WANTS REAR LIGHT EQUIPMENT PERFECTED

Motor Vehicle Commissioner Thanks it Unfair to Hold Owner for Defective Equipment.

Robbins B. Stoeckel, commissioner in progress was given by General Peyton C. March, chief of staff, in his weekly conference with newspaper men in Washington Saturday.

The divisions he named were the read Other equipment for the rear lighting of cars. The defect is principally noticeable, the commissioner said in the rear-end lights which are supposed to illuminate the markers so that the numbers can be easily men in Washington Saturday.

The divisions he named were the First, Second Third and Fourth regulars, and the Twenty-sixth (New England), Twenty-eighth (Pennsylvania), and Forty-second (Rainbow) National guard organizations, and the regiment commissioner thinks it is hardly fair to hold the owner of a car responsible for the defective lighting apparatus when he had bought the car supplishing that the equipment for lights would satisfy the requirements of the law when operated.

PRIVATE CHAPMAN WRITES

Vas a Member of the Old Third Company That Left Norwich in July 1317.

In a letter to his mother, Private laiph W. Chapman of the 50th Sup-ov company at Le Cendre, France.



PRIVATE RALPH W. CHAPMAN

crites of his experiences in the war tone and tells some of the routine of the camp. Private Chapman was a member of the old Third company of the state militia and left Norwich about a year ago for one of the island forts. He has been in France for the past two months and is well and enjoying the life there but wisnes might be back in the U. S. A. hristmas.

AUTO HITS TEAM

AT EAST GREAT PLAIN Occupants Thrown Out Buised But The Wm. Friswell Co. Not Seriously Hurt.

About 9.30 o'clock Monday evenira the team driven by Julius Seigal was hit by an automobile near the end of the trolley line at East Great Plain Mr. Seigal was returning from Nor-wich with a boarder by the name of I. Schmitman of New York, when be aw the automobile approaching Seigel turned to his right but the au-omobile which he claims was on the wrong side of the road struck the team and smashed the front wheel and threw out the occupants. One of the nen was bruised and cut about the hands but not seriously injured. The automobile stopped for a few minutes out seeing that no one was injured

The occupants of the team that the number on the car was 50,300 Connecticut, which under the regis-tration is that of Henry F. Kelley of 14 Town street

Officers of the Fourth regiment shipment of Electric Fans for county are at the officers' training this season at favorable structions this week. The officer arrived in camp late Saturday after through went mounting Sunday afternoon and Sunday evening they were received by Governor Holcomb who is the camp with his staff, at an informal recep-

Sometimes a rich bachelor makes a



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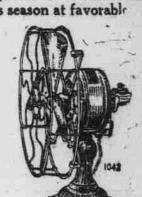
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result the running boards on most cars, particularly those leaving Ocean beach were crowded.

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ter, Old Lyme.

Those who qualified for limited service are: George L. Kreitzer, Lebanon: Archie C. Chapman, Mystic: Thomas E. Bagnall Westerly; Milton Rogue, Montville: Joseph W. Morin Mystic and Walter L. Weaver, Hamburg

Changing Markers In River. The pile driving outfit of the Fred T. Ley Construction Co., Inc., of Springfield, Mass., which placed spiles on the middleground a few weeks ago to mark the position of the large steel structure which the Eastern Connecti-cut Power Co. intended at that time erect opposite the power plant is Uncasville for the transmission wires which were to carry the power to this side of the river, was at work here during Wednesday and Thurs-day removing the markers, a change in the plans of the company making

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